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Police say a would-be burglar was halted by unlikely obstacles — window blinds. KRQE-TV reports that police found Thomas Molina tangled in some window blinds Sunday at Central New Mexico Community College in Albuquerque after police received a call about a break-in. Molina, 38, told police he was looking for computer hardware. (AP)

SHAME
Family, Friends Burn Man’s ‘World’s Best Chef’ Apron

A Washington state man says he needed emergency surgery Sunday after accidentally eating a steel bristle from a grill brush he used during a barbecue. Adam Wojtanowicz, who hosted a cookout, said he swallowed the metal without realizing it. Doctors said Wojtanowicz is expected to make a full recovery. (AP)

GOVERNMENT
Early Birthday Cards, Anticipation Also Banned

One Pennsylvania borough’s council voted to curb when chairs along its Independence Day parade route can be put out. The Canonsburg council voted Monday to ban space-saving chairs before 6 a.m. each July 4 because some folks put them out nearly two weeks before. The council says it’s unsafe; some people chain chairs together to make them harder to move. (AP)

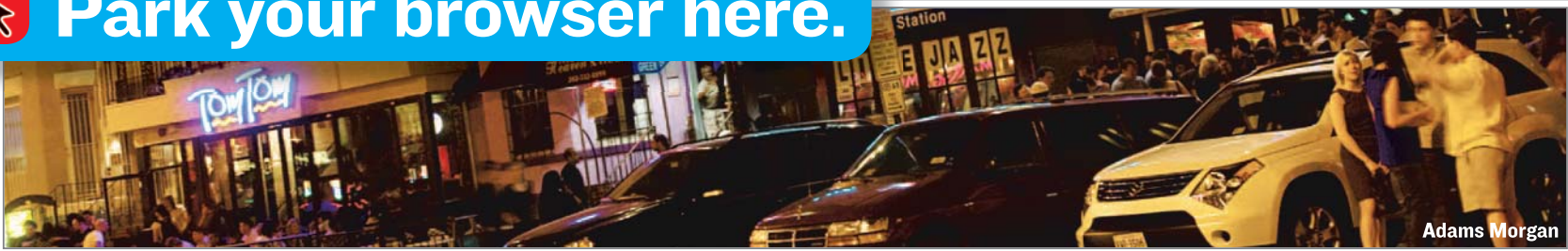
The Big Picture



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THIS SEEMS COUNTERINTUITIVE: Wyatt Link walks under a canopy of umbrellas Monday at the Houston Pavilion during a downpour. “I don’t mind the rain at all,” Link said. “We need it.” (AP)

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Obamacare's Fate Still Uncertain

Republicans pledge to kill law but stop short of saying how

Washington

Mitt Romney has vowed that on his first day as president, he would act to repeal President Obama's health-care law, thus fulfilling a long-standing promise.

But the reality for a President Romney would be more complicated. Unless Republicans gain huge numbers in Congress, Romney likely would not have the votes to simply repeal the entire law.

On Tuesday, House Republicans generally avoided talk of replacement measures as they met to mobilized an election-season vote to repeal the health-care law that stands as Obama's signature domestic accomplishment. Instead, they lambasted the law.

"This is nothing short of economic malpractice," said Rep. Nan Hayworth of New York, citing tax increases and government mandates. "We can and we must do better." She did not elaborate.



Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney speaks June 28 in Washington in response to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the Affordable Care Act.

Nearly two weeks after the Supreme Court upheld most of President Obama's health-care overhaul, its future remains unsettled.

From the White House, Romney could instruct the Department of Health and Human Services to drag its feet and turn to an army of lawyers and consultants to figure out how to exploit the law's weaknesses. But that kind of administrative muscle flexing could bring its own political problems.

"The simple answer is, there's nothing Romney can do on the first

Shift in Support

Despite Mitt Romney's role in passing a similar health-care overhaul while governor of Massachusetts, he has been steadfast in his opposition to President Obama's law, a factor that has been key to his winning over deeply conservative voters. As a result, many predict he would move decisively and aggressively to make good on that promise if elected. Still, doing so would carry political pitfalls, because millions of Americans not only support the law but already are benefiting from some of its provisions. (TWP)

day to repeal the Affordable Care Act, but he could do a great deal to gum up the works," said Timothy Jost, a law professor at Washington and Lee University.

In what has become a common Washington ritual, House Republicans are scheduled again Wednesday to vote on a repeal. It will be the 33rd time Republicans have tried to undo all or part of the law since its passage 2010.

(THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

In Brief

HOUSTON

AG Holder: Texas ID Law Would Harm Minorities



Holder

In remarks to the NAACP in Houston, Attorney General Eric Holder said Tuesday he opposes a new photo ID requirement in Texas elections because it would be harmful to minority voters. Texas passed the law Monday. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Pentagon to Track Medal Awardees With Database

The Pentagon announced Tuesday it would establish a searchable database of military valor awards and medals. The move is in response to a June 28 Supreme Court ruling that invalidated a law making it a crime to lie about receiving the Medal of Honor and other military decorations. (AP)

DETROIT

Agency: Neglect Caused Largest Onshore Oil Spill

Enbridge Inc.'s failure to deal adequately with cracks in an oil pipeline and its slow response to a 2010 rupture in southwestern Michigan likely caused the most expensive onshore oil spill in U.S. history, the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday. (AP)



Dealership Deals: Chevrolet is trying to pull more customers into dealerships this summer by offering a money-back guarantee on new cars and trucks. The General Motors brand said Tuesday that buyers can get refunds if they return their 2012 or 2013 vehicles for any reason. The guarantee lasts for up to 60 days from the date of purchase, and the offer ends Sept. 4. Returned vehicles can't have more than 4,000 miles or be damaged. (AP)



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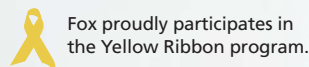
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Nation

Sandusky Report Out on Thursday

Penn State review to address whether there were cover-ups

State College, Pa.

An internal review into whether football coach Joe Paterno and other Penn State officials helped cover up reports that Jerry Sandusky was molesting children in the school's locker rooms will be released Thursday, officials said Tuesday.

The report is expected to reveal how the university treated Sandusky after fielding complaints about his encounters with young boys in 1998 and 2001. It is also expected to cast additional light on how Paterno exerted control over the football program while Sandusky worked under him and after Sandusky retired from coaching.

Not only could the report shape how Paterno is remembered, but it also could affect an ongoing NCAA investigation into the school's conduct and criminal cases against two Penn State administrators.

The report is being issued by former FBI director Louis Freeh, who was hired by the university to find out what school officials, including Paterno, knew about the child molester in their midst. It will be published online at 9 a.m. Thurs-

Meanwhile ...



A lawsuit accusing former Penn State football coach Jerry Sandusky of sexual abuse in 2002 was

thrown out because it was tasteless and frivolous, a federal judge said. U.S. District Judge William Conley said in an order last week that the allegations of an assault during a Wisconsin Badgers home football game appear to come from Jonathan Lee Riches, whom the judge said has "vexed the court system with thousands of frivolous lawsuits." (AP)

day. Investigators will hold a news conference at 10 a.m. in Philadelphia to discuss the findings.

Also Tuesday, ex-Penn State president Graham Spanier's lawyers said he told Freeh's investigators last week that he was never informed that Sandusky was spotted molesting a boy in a school shower. The lawyers were rebutting reports that indicate Spanier could have tried to cover up the abuse.

Both Spanier and Paterno were ousted a few days after Sandusky's arrest last year. Sandusky is awaiting sentencing on 45 criminal counts. GENARO C. ARMAS (AP)

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"It is a bunch of old, white guys, and ... a lot of them are fat like me. ... We need to have more women, we need to have more Latinos, we need to have more African-Americans."

— **ED ROLLINS**, ON HIS VIEW OF THE GOP'S IMAGE PROBLEM. THE REPUBLICAN STRATEGIST TOLD FOX NEWS ON TUESDAY HE WOULD SATISFY A BROADER DEMOGRAPHIC BY PICKING FLORIDA SEN. MARCO RUBIO FOR VICE PRESIDENT IF HE WERE IN MITT ROMNEY'S SHOES.

Nation

Typically Dry Texas Gets Dumped On



RICARDO B. BRAZZIELL/AP

MIKE TORRES WALKS THROUGH FLOODWATERS on his property Tuesday in Elgin, Texas. The National Weather Service says a storm Tuesday morning dumped more than 5 inches of rain on counties outside of Austin. Forecasters say showers and thunderstorms are likely through Wednesday.

Alligator Bites Off Fla. Teen's Arm

Moore Haven, Fla.

An alligator at least 10 feet long lunged at a teenager swimming in a river and bit off his right arm below the elbow, state wildlife officials said Tuesday.

Kaleb Langdale, 17, survived the encounter Monday in the Caloosahatchee River west of Lake Okeechobee. Wildlife officers who caught and killed the alligator retrieved the arm, but doctors were unable to reattach it.

The teen was in good condition Tuesday at Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers. His friends said that while the arm could not be reattached, Langdale was in good spirits. The alligator went straight for Langdale as he was swimming,

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The number of people who have suffered major alligator bites, including 22 fatal bites, since 1948, according to June 2011 conservation commission data. (AP)

Matt Baker said.

"It came at him and he put his arm in the way instead of letting it get to his body," Baker said. "It took his arm and [pulled] him under."

It's rare for wild alligators to bite humans, though, said Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission spokesman Jorge Pino.

Wildlife officials were investigating what caused the alligator to bite Langdale. (AP)

Target, Neiman Marcus Hook Up

Discounter Target and luxury merchant Neiman Marcus are jointly offering a limited collection spanning from fashion to sporting goods for the winter holidays. More than 50 products from 24 designers, including Oscar de la Renta and Diane von Furstenberg, will be available at both stores and on their websites starting Dec. 1. Items in the collection will cost from \$8 to \$500, but most will sell for less than \$60. (AP)



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- ☐ **June 22 My Fellow Americans**
1996 / PG-13 / Jack Lemmon, James Garner, Dan Aykroyd, Lauren Bacall
- ☐ **June 29 Dick**
1999 / PG-13 / Kirsten Dunst, Michelle Williams, Will Ferrell, Ana Gasteyer
- ☐ **July 6 The American President**
1995 / PG-13 / Michael Douglas, Annette Bening, Martin Sheen, Michael J. Fox
- ☐ **July 13 All the President's Men**
1976 / R / Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford
- ☐ **July 20 Dave**
1993 / PG-13 / Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver
- ☐ **July 27 Swing Vote**
2008 / PG-13 / Kevin Costner, Paula Patton, Kelsey Grammer, Dennis Hopper, Nathan Lane, Stanley Tucci, George Lopez
- ☐ **Aug 3 Head of State**
2003 / PG-13 / Chris Rock, Bernie Mac, Tracy Morgan
- ☐ **Aug 10 Man of the Year**
2006 / PG-13 / Robin Williams, Lewis Black, Christopher Walken, Jeff Goldblum, Tina Fey, Amy Poehler, Laura Linney
- ☐ **Aug 17 Wag the Dog**
1997 / R / Dustin Hoffman, Robert de Niro, Anne Heche, Woody Harrelson, William H. Macy
- ☐ **Aug 24 Canadian Bacon**
1995 / PG-13 / John Candy, Rhea Pearlman, Jim Belushi, Alan Alda



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In Brief

JERUSALEM

Israeli Court Acquits Ex-PM of Most Charges



Olmert

An Israeli court cleared former prime minister Ehud Olmert on Tuesday of the central charges in a multi-case corruption trial that forced him from

power, but convicted him of a lesser charge of breach of trust, making him the first Israeli prime minister convicted of a crime. Still, the verdict was seen as a major victory for Olmert, who stepped down as prime minister in 2009. (AP)

LONDON

Police: Wealthy Socialite Found Dead in Britain

Eva Rausing, one of Britain's richest women, was found dead in her London home and a 49-year-old man has been arrested in connection with her death, British police said Tuesday. Rausing, 48, was the U.S.-born wife of Hans Kristian Rausing, heir to the multibillion-dollar TetraPak packaging fortune. (AP)

BRUSSELS

EU Extends Deficit Plan For Spain by a Full Year

The EU worked towards stabilizing Spain's finances Tuesday as it backed up the blueprint for the country's bailout plan with plans to grant the country an extra year to cut its budget deficit. The move comes on the heels of a settlement on the terms of a bailout for Spain, saying that its first \$36.88 billion in aid can be ready by the end of this month. (AP)

PARIS

Widow Will Ask France To Probe Arafat's Death

The widow of Yasser Arafat will file a legal complaint in France asking authorities to investigate her husband's death, her lawyer said Tuesday. Palestinian officials gave approval this week for the former Palestinian leader's body to be exhumed and asked for an investigation into his 2004 death in France. (AP)

Defiant Lawmakers Meet in Egypt

Parliament returns despite dissolution by military decree

Cairo

Egypt's Islamist-dominated parliament opened a new front in the country's leadership showdowns Tuesday by meeting in defiance of orders that disbanded the chamber and brought President Mohamed Morsi in conflict with both the powerful military and the highest court.

The session was brief — lasting just five minutes — and suggested that lawmakers sought more of a symbolic stance rather than a full-scale backlash against rulings that invalidated the chamber over apparent irregularities in Egypt's first elections since the fall of Hosni Mubarak 17 months ago.

But it further nudged Egypt deeper into a potential power struggle between Morsi and military chiefs, who have vowed to uphold a ruling by the Supreme Constitutional Court that led to parliament being dissolved last month.



Two lawmakers greet each other upon returning to Egypt's parliament on Tuesday.

"We had to hold a session today, and we will hold more sessions. ... This is the first democratically elected parliament that Egypt has had in its history."

— MO'MEN ZA'ROUR, A MEMBER OF EGYPT'S PARLIAMENT, SAYING TUESDAY'S SESSION SERVED NOTICE THAT EGYPT'S NEW POLITICAL LEADERS WOULD NOT BE INTIMIDATED.

Morsi countered with his own decree ordering the 508-seat chamber to reconvene. The constitutional court fired back Tuesday, ruling that Morsi's decision had no legal

grounding.

For the moment, all sides appear to be moving with some caution in acknowledgment of Egypt's volatile backdrop: The military with the

power to clamp down on dissent but without widespread support on the streets where Morsi's Muslim Brotherhood is strong.

Security forces made no attempt to block lawmakers as they arrived at the parliament building in Cairo. Later, thousands joined a pro-Morsi rally in Cairo's Tahrir Square as riot police kept their distance.

Meanwhile, a special panel is working on Egypt's post-Mubarak constitution and an all-out battle between the rising Brotherhood and the country's old guard establishment could send the entire process into a tailspin.

The crisis atmosphere has grown steadily since Morsi issued an order Sunday to reconvene the legislature. His executive order said it was revoking the military's June 15 order to disband the chamber.

The court said a third of the chamber's members were elected illegally by allowing candidates from political parties to contest seats set aside for independent candidates. A lower court also looking into complaints against Morsi's order postponed its decision until July 17. HAMZA HENDAWI (AP)

Annan Reaches Out to Iran, Iraq for Peace in Syria

Baghdad

The U.N.'s special envoy on the Syrian crisis sought to build support for his peace efforts Tuesday with the leaders of Iran and Iraq, saying President Bashar Assad has agreed to a plan to quell the bloodshed in the most violent areas of Syria and then expand the operation to the whole country.

Top diplomat Kofi Annan said in Iran that the plan still must be presented to the Syrian opposition. But he said his talks with Assad a day earlier focused on a new approach

Backstory

The conflict in Syria has defied every international attempt to bring peace, and there was no sign that the plan Annan described Tuesday will be a breakthrough. Though the Assad government's crackdown has turned the Syrian president into a pariah, he still has the support of strong allies such as Russia and China. The U.N. must decide in the coming days whether to extend the mandate of the U.N. observer force in Syria, which expires on July 20. (AP)

to ending the violence, which activists say has killed more than 17,000 people since March 2011.

"[Assad] made a suggestion of building an approach from the ground up in some of the districts where we have extreme violence — to try and contain the violence in those districts and, step by step, build up and end the violence across the country," Annan said in Tehran, his first step on a tour of Syria's allies. He did not elaborate.

Annan later visited Iraq and met Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki to discuss how to end the crisis. (AP)

DIPLOMACY

Show-Stopper

The U.S. on Tuesday urged North Korea to respect intellectual property rights after an unauthorized performance of Disney characters at a show for the country's leader, Kim Jong-un. But officials said that since Washington does not have diplomatic relations with Pyongyang, it could not raise the issue directly as it would in other countries. (AP)



18 The number of years it took Russian lawmakers to debate the country's accession to the World Trade Organization, a move that Russia's parliament approved Tuesday. Joining the global system, which is designed to ensure free trade, means Russia will dismantle its protectionist policies in a bid to attract more foreign investors. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

World



Inmates in Santa Rita do Sapucaí, Brazil, pedal to generate power and earn freedom.

Brazilian Jail Empowers Inmates in Bike Program

Santa Rita do Sapucaí, Brazil

Brazilian inmate Ronaldo da Silva was making an escape of a sort as he hopped on a bicycle and pedaled furiously, racking up miles.

Silva didn't get far, in fact, not an inch. He's still inside the prison where he's serving a five-and-a-half-year sentence for holding up a bakery.

But he did move a bit closer to freedom on his stationary bike. Silva is part of an innovative program that allows inmates to reduce their sentences in exchange for generating power to help illuminate the town of Santa Rita do Sapucaí at night.

By pedaling, the inmates charge a battery that powers street lamps. For every three eight-hour days they spend on the bikes, volunteers get one day shaved off their sentences. Silva has already pedaled off 9 pounds and 20 days.

The two-month-old project is one of several across Brazil meant

How It Works

To enable inmates in Brazil to generate energy by cycling, engineers transformed regular bikes into stationary ones and hooked them up to car batteries donated by local businesses. When a guard hooks up the battery to a converter, 10 street lamps begin to glow. The goal is to eventually be able to power all 34 riverside street lamps in the town of Santa Rita do Sapucaí. (AP)

to cut recidivism by helping restore an inmate's sense of self-worth. Prisoners elsewhere can trim their sentences by reading sentences — in books — or taking classes.

The prison's director, Gilson Rafael Silva, disagrees with any suggestion the inmates are being coddled.

"People say that we're turning prisons into a kind of luxury hotel, but this is the only hotel I know of where no one wants to stay," he said. JENNY BARCHFIELD (AP)

Flight Rewards

A Chinese airline awarded cash and apartments worth millions of dollars to a nine-member crew that foiled a June 29 hijacking attempt, state media reported late Monday. Six men were arrested in the incident, which a rights group said was a brawl over a seat. The other 22 passengers will receive free flights for life from Hainan Airlines, Xinhua said. (AP)

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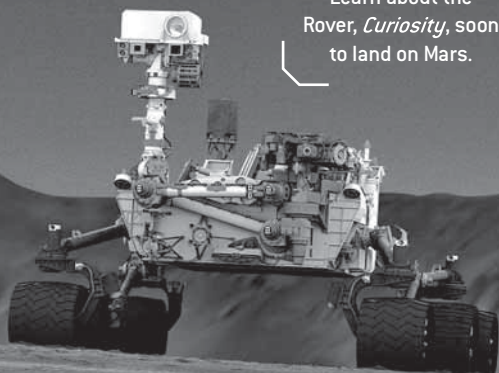
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World

Warlord Gets 14 Years For Use of Child Soldiers

Johannesburg

The International Criminal Court on Tuesday sentenced a Congolese warlord to 14 years in jail for using child soldiers — a punishment meant to bring justice for his victims, signal a warning to others and act as a potential landmark in the struggle to protect children entangled in wars.

Thomas Lubanga's was the first guilty judgment passed down in the court's decade-old existence; Tuesday's announcement was the first time the tribunal sentenced a convicted war criminal.

Lubanga's case this year has brought increasing pressure for the arrest of his much more infamous partner in crime, renegade Congolese army Gen. Bosco Ntaganda. Ntaganda had moved on from being a militia leader in Ituri to being the No. 2 leader in a tribal-based rebellion in 2006, when the ICC indicted both men for war crimes involving child soldiers.

Prosecutors had asked for a 30-year sentence but said they

Backstory



Thomas Lubanga

was found guilty in March of recruiting, kidnapping and abusing children in his Union of Congolese Patriots militia — sending them to kill and be killed during tribal fighting over land and resources in Congo's northeast Ituri region in 2002-2003. (AP)

would be willing to cut it to 20 years if Lubanga offered a "genuine apology." He did not apologize.

"International Criminal Court judges have sent a clear message to perpetrators of crimes: You will not go unpunished," trumpeted a statement from the ICC prosecutor's office.

Still, it indicated it was unhappy with the sentence and said it was considering whether to appeal. It was expecting a decision on reparations so Lubanga's victims "see the full scale of justice." (AP)

What Are They Up to in Northern Ireland?



PETER MORRISON/AP

CHILDREN CLIMB A STACK OF WOODEN PALLETS in West Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Tuesday. The stack is one of thousands prepared for the annual July 11 bonfire night, when Protestants celebrate when King William of Orange defeated Catholic King James in the Battle of the Boyne in 1690.

D.C. to Pepco: Dig Deep

Officials engineer proposals to bury power lines after record outages

Washington

D.C. Council members introduced two proposals Tuesday that would require Pepco to bury more power lines to try to avoid a repeat of the aftermath of the June 29 storm that knocked out power to hundreds of thousands during a sweltering heat wave.

Council member Mary Cheh's proposal would create a commission to identify where in the city power lines could be buried. The installation would be paid for in a 4 percent assessment on residents' bills.



D.C. Council member Mary Cheh is behind a proposal that would require Pepco to bury more power lines in the area.

Cheh said underground power lines would put them out of reach of the tree canopy in many D.C. neighborhoods while avoiding debates about trimming trees to avoid disruptions. Council member Jack Evans also introduced a proposal Tuesday to force Pepco to install more lines.

In Maryland, legislators urged utility regulators to punish Pepco for poor performance in restoring power. In a letter to state utility regulators Tuesday, six county executives and the mayor of Baltimore called for an overhaul of the state's utility infrastructure and for more lines in the state to be buried.

Residents and officials are demanding to know why it took so long to restring power lines and why they're not more resilient.

The answer, it turns out, is com-



This residence in Silver Spring, Md., was one of hundreds of thousands that didn't see power for days after the June 29 storm.

plicated: Above-ground lines are vulnerable to lashing winds and falling trees, but relocating them underground incurs huge costs that get passed on to consumers.

With memories of extended outages fresh in the minds of many, some question whether power delivery is more precarious than it used to be. "It's a system that from an infrastructure point of view is beginning to age, has been aging," said Gregory Reed, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

Though the newest communities do bury their power lines, many older ones have found that it's too expensive to replace exist-



advocate at Pepco. The utility, which serves Maryland and D.C., has three weeks to file a comprehensive accounting with public service commissions in the District and Maryland. At Dominion Virginia, which serves Northern Virginia, spokeswoman Le-Ha Anderson said restoration took less time than after hurricanes Isabel and Irene, adding that the company had "a good response." (TWP)

Confidence Restored?

Power companies across the region this week declared an official end to the lingering electrical outages linked to the derecho storms on June 29, acknowledging customers' hardships while saying they think they did a good job getting the juice flowing again. "I am comfortable that we will be able to demonstrate ... that we performed well considering the severity of the event," said Felecia Greer, the customer

ing networks.

To bury power lines, utilities need to take over city streets so they can cut trenches into the asphalt, lay down plastic conduits and then the power lines. Manholes must be created to connect the lines together.



North Carolina considered burying its lines in 2003 after a winter storm cut power to 2 million people. But officials concluded it was "prohibitively expensive" and time-consuming. The project would have cost \$41 billion, taken 25 years to complete and raised electric bills by 125 percent. (AP)

The overall cost is between \$5 million and \$15 million per mile, according to the Electric Power Research Institute Inc., a nonprofit research and development group. Those costs get passed on to residents in the form of higher electric bills, making the idea unpalatable for many communities.

Pepco's initial estimates are that it would be a \$5.8 billion project to bury power lines in D.C. and would cost customers an extra \$107 per month, said Michael Maxwell, vice president of asset management.

An onslaught of recent extreme weather around the country has increased strain on infrastructure already struggling to meet growing demand. Some scientists predict the severe weather will only increase, though it will take time to study this year's weather before any conclusions can be drawn.

(THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

"They don't like the way they look, they don't like a lot of things. It's universal across the country, and I think across the world. People don't want power lines."

— BRUCE WOLLENBERG, A PROFESSOR OF ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA WHO SPECIALIZES IN POWER SYSTEMS

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D.C. Council Delays Uber Action

Controversial plan to set minimum fare to be discussed in fall

Transportation

D.C. Council members did not move forward Tuesday with a controversial proposal to set minimum fare for a popular luxury sedan car service, a major victory for Uber and its consumers.

In a legislative and political dance that resembled the pressure council members faced over streetcars two years ago, Mary M. Cheh, D-Ward 3, said the council will instead examine this fall how

to regulate Uber.

As part of a comprehensive overhaul to the taxicab industry set for a vote Tuesday, Cheh included language mandating that Uber set a minimum fare no less than five times greater the starting price for a cab ride. That would have mandated a minimum fare for Uber of about \$15, the price currently used as a base fare.

But Uber, a Los Angeles-based company with a loyal base of customers locally, resisted the proposal.

The company provides smartphone-dispatched limousine service, which has become popular with young professionals.

Uber, an L.A.-based company is big in D.C.



The company repeatedly emailed clients in the District, who in turn flooded council offices Monday with letters and phone calls in

opposition. On July 4, the company announced its plan for a new, less expensive Uber option on an all-hybrid fleet.

Cheh said the provision was needed to make sure Uber and other car-sharing services do not “undercut” the city’s taxicab industry.

“They are premier service and the taxi drivers had concern, which is not diminutive, that there be some requirements that they simply could not be a taxi service by another name,” Cheh said.

But several of Cheh’s colleagues said they worried the council was over-regulating the company and stifling consumer choice.

TIM CRAIG (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Backstory

Two years ago, when then-council chairman Vincent C. Gray, a Democrat, attempted to delay funding for the H Street streetcar line, the council was inundated with a flood of tweets and emails from those who opposed the move. Gray, who was running for mayor at the time, quickly reversed his stance. (TWP)



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LivingSocial Tax Break OK'd

Council unanimously approves abatements to keep tech company

Washington

The D.C. Council has unanimously approved a \$32.5 million tax break for daily deal purveyor LivingSocial as part of a deal that requires the company to stay in the District and hire city residents.

The positive vote did not come as much of a surprise as the mea-

sure has received broad support from council members and business community advocates alike. It must now be signed by Mayor Vincent C. Gray, a Democrat.

The legislation — called the Social E-Commerce Job Creation Tax Incentive Act of 2012 — is part of a broader effort by the District's Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development to bolster the city's technology community.

The council is currently considering separate legislation that



Corporate and property tax abatements for LivingSocial are set to begin in 2015.

would provide tax breaks and other financial incentives for technology companies and their investors.

"The tech industry is growing in importance in the District as it grows in importance worldwide, and the presence here of LivingSocial is a big part of the draw for other tech companies," Gray said in a statement.

The legislation approved Tuesday provides LivingSocial with corporate and property tax abatements beginning in 2015.

STEVEN OVERLY (CAPITAL BUSINESS)

In Brief



The National Zoo is one of the sites in D.C. that Google mapped room by room.

WASHINGTON

Smithsonian Museums Mapped By Google

The world's largest museum complex is being mapped room by room through a partnership with Google. As of Tuesday, visitors at the Smithsonian Institution could trace their steps through 17 museums and the National Zoo in Washington and at locations in northern Virginia. They include maps of the National Air and Space Museum, National Museum of American History and National Museum of Natural History. (AP)

UPPER MARLBORO, MD.

Whole Foods Plan OK'd

A plan to construct the first Whole Foods Market in Prince George's County is moving forward. The county council voted 7-2 on Monday in favor of a rezoning request that would allow for the market to be built as part of a mixed-use development, including town houses, office space and retail, in Riverdale Park. Supporters envision new jobs and retail opportunities while opponents say the rezoning would violate the county's master plan and lead to bad traffic along Route 1. (AP)

LOUISA, VA.

USGS to Map Quake Faults

Scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey plan to map underground faults in Virginia that caused last year's earthquake. The mapping will be done with a low-flying airplane carrying instruments that will measure gravitational and magnetic pull at different sites. The agency says it's the first time that airborne gravity will be used as a tool in the U.S. to map a seismic hazard. The 5.8-magnitude earthquake on Aug. 23, 2011, was centered in Louisa County. (AP)

Ex-Gray Aide: Illicit Campaign Funds Used

Washington

A campaign aide to District of Columbia Mayor Vincent Gray has admitted in federal court that Gray was elected in 2010 with the aid of more than \$650,000 in illicit campaign funds from a district businessman.

The admission by Eugenia Clarke Harris during a plea hearing Tuesday confirms long-standing rumors about a "shadow campaign" supporting Gray and funded by Jeffrey Thompson, who owns an accounting firm and a managed-care provider.

Thompson was not named in court and has not been charged with a crime, but Harris has long-standing business and personal relationships with him, and their offices and homes were searched by federal investigators on the same day. (AP)

Not Your Average Summer School



HANNAH M. CLARK, 17, of Silver Spring, touches up one of the mobiles that she and other students with the National Gallery of Art's annual High School Summer Institute created as a permanent installation at Northwest One Library in D.C. Tuesday. Kathy Jenkins, manager of the library, said she had been pushing for some kind of art display for years. | [postlocal.com](#)

The Lotteries

Tuesday, July 10

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3 5-3-9
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.) 3-6-5
Mid-day Pick 4 1-8-3-8
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.) 5-5-1-4
Match 5 (Mon.) 2-7-20-23-39 (16)

District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers 8-0-4
Evening Lucky Numbers (Mon.) 2-9-6
Mid-day DC 4 4-4-1-5
Evening DC 4 (Mon.) 1-2-5-9
Mid-day D.C. Five 6-7-1-7-1
Evening D.C. Five (Mon.) 4-4-2-9-6

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3 3-5-8
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.) 5-5-9
Mid-day Pick 4 0-3-6-5
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.) 0-1-5-0
Mid-day Cash 5 (Tues.) 8-19-26-27-32
Evening Cash 5 (Mon.) 6-7-23-31-33

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Joining a Nationals team that already has a young ace in Stephen Strasburg, Bryce Harper has a .282 batting average with eight homers and 25 RBI in 63 games. The only younger All-Stars were Bob Feller in 1938 and Dwight Gooden in 1984.

record five rookie All-Stars, joined by Texas pitcher Yu Darvish, Oakland closer Ryan Cook and Arizona pitcher Wade Miley.

In a room full of baseball's best, even the veterans are taking notice of Harper and Trout.

"Speed. Power. Excitement. Youth. Energy," Yankees center fielder Curtis Granderson said. "If they are able to stay healthy, they can completely transform the game as they get, five, 10, 15 years of big league time."

They hope this is just the first of many All-Star appearances. For every Willie Mays, who played his 24th and final All-Star game in Kansas City, there is a Dwight Gooden, who was selected in four of his first five seasons and then flamed out because of injuries and drug use.

All-Star Coverage

The All-Star Game, featuring Stephen Strasburg, Gio Gonzalez and Bryce Harper, ended after Express' deadline. For results, see washingtonpost.com/sports.

Harper and Trout know what they can become. They are the next generation, playing alongside the present.

"I think certain guys who have been introduced to the game of baseball early on in life," said 40-year-old Chipper Jones, who is retiring at the end of the season. "Travel ball has accelerated so much for the development of young players these days. Back when I played, we played 30 games a year, and I'd move on to football and basketball, and run a little track."

Yes, much has changed. But much is the same.

Harper wants to become just like Jones, a perennial All-Star respected by his peers.

"Any time I can do that and be that guy that's the face of baseball, I think that would be great, to be able to do that, to be able to play the game for a long time and respect everybody around me and respect the league," he said. "That would be a lot of fun." RONALD BLUM (AP)

Swengali

Nationals Worthy Of All-Star Game

With the Nationals sitting in first place with four All-Stars, it's fair to say they've finally landed on the Major League Baseball map. Now it's time to make it official.

Commissioner Bud Selig and company should award the Midsummer

Classic to D.C. as soon as possible.

Apparently, Selig agrees. Hours before Tuesday's All-Star Game in Kansas City, he said the nation's capital could get the

call in 2015.

Here's hoping it does, because the franchise deserves to be rewarded for how it has gotten where it is today.

While a few early stumbles by the Lerner family may have prevented the

Selig needs to get ahead of the bandwagon, before it's too late.

Nats from being competitive when the beautiful ballpark along the Anacostia waterfront first opened, management's plans are finally bearing fruit.

With Stephen Strasburg and Bryce Harper locked in for the next several years, Washington will be well represented in the ultimate exhibition game.

Camden Yards hosted the game in its second season, and the Mets' Citi Field is already locked in for 2013. Because baseball rotates between American League and National League hosts, that means 2015 is the next possible date for the Nats.

By then, they should be a perennial contender — and may have already won a playoff series or two. Given their talent level, that's not an outlandish hope. Selig needs to get ahead of the bandwagon, before it's too late, and give D.C. the All-Star Game in 2015.

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Stars Are Born

Harper, Trout usher in next generation with their fast starts

Pro Baseball

Bryce Harper remembered back to Oct. 27, when just 414 fans were at Scottsdale Stadium to watch his Scorpions play the Mesa Solar Sox in the Arizona Fall League.

Down 7-5, Bryce Harper vowed to teammate Brandon Crawford to hit a game-winning home run.

"I'll drop a bomb and walk off the field, tell them we own this place," Harper said. "I promise you I'm going to hit a jack right here. I swear on everything."

"Yeah, OK," Mike Trout told him in disbelief.

Trout led off with a single, Scottsdale got another hit with



Heavenly Rookie

Mike Trout, a son of former Minnesota minor league infielder Jeff Trout, was taken by the Angels with the 25th pick in the first round of the 2009 amateur draft. Idolizing Derek Jeter, he played shortstop at Millville Senior High in New Jersey until he was moved to the outfield in his senior year. He's hitting .341 with 12 homers, 40 RBI and 26 steals in 29 chances. (AP)

one out and Harper followed with a home run to right-center off Jeff Inman. "Everybody ran inside the clubhouse," Harper said. "It was a great moment."

Still tied together, baseball's youthful dynamic duo were watched by millions on Tuesday night at the All-Star Game in Kansas City.

Just 19, Harper is the youngest position player in All-Star history

and a key part of the Nationals' emergence as a first-place team. Trout, a year older, is leading the American League in hitting and helping the Los Angeles Angels turn around their season after a sloppy start.

Coincidentally, both came up to the majors leagues on April 28, Harper for his debut and Trout for his return following a pair of stints last year. They are among a

Sports

In Brief

THE MYSTICS

Last-Place Washington Falls to 3-13 With Loss

Kara Lawson scored 17 points and Tina Charles had 16 as the Eastern Conference-leading Connecticut Sun beat the last-place Mystics 77-70 on Tuesday for their third straight win. Washington (3-13) finished with a 38-23 rebounding edge, but has lost three straight and seven of its last eight. (AP)

PRO BASKETBALL

Lakers Owner in Hospital



Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss was recovering in a hospital Tuesday after treatment for dehydration, a team spokesman said. Buss

was hospitalized last December because of blood clots in his legs. At the time, Black said the condition was the result of "excessive travel" by Buss, who was involved in negotiations to end the NBA lockout. (AP)

CYCLING

Armstrong Aides Banned

With Lance Armstrong still digging in for a legal fight, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency on Tuesday issued lifetime sports bans to three former staff members and consultants — team doctor Luis Garcia del Moral, consulting doctor Michele Ferrari and team trainer Jose "Pepe" Marti — on Armstrong's winning Tour de France teams for doping violations. (AP)

Correction

A graphic in Tuesday's sports section incorrectly said National League All-Star Pablo Sandoval plays for the St. Louis Cardinals. He is a member of the San Francisco Giants.

'Dream' Scenario for D.C. United

New owners shoot to build soccer-only stadium for the team

Major League Soccer

A number of D.C. United owners before them have tried and failed. Now Erick Thohir and Jason Leven have taken on the task of finding D.C. United a permanent home in the nation's capital.

Thohir and Leven were introduced as the club's newest ownership partners Tuesday, joining the incumbent Will Chang to form a three-headed team charged with bringing the club to the next level and building a new stadium that D.C. can call its own.

"My first dream for D.C. United



Erick Thohir and Jason Leven were introduced as new D.C. United owners Tuesday.

is to find a permanent home," Chang said. "The second dream is to turn D.C. United into a global brand. In Jason and Erick I found the perfect partners to fulfill my dream."

Thohir, an Indonesian media magnate who has ownership stakes in other sports franchis-

es around the world, and Leven, a former attorney and sports agent, represent financial stability and direction that was lacking under Chang.

With Chang living in California and Thohir, who will represent the Indonesian delegate at the London

Olympics, living in Indonesia, Leven, who lives in New York, will be the most visible of the three.

"In terms of the financial resources ... we're so much stronger," Chang said. "Jason has a clear mandate ... to pursue opportunities on that basis."

While that pertains to bringing in on-field talent and other ventures, the main goal is building a soccer-specific stadium to get one of MLS' flagship and most storied teams out of RFK Stadium and into a new facility.

"We see a pathway, but we also know that we'll have to use our machete to get there," Leven said. "We know there are going to be some hurdles along the way, but we're excited to take them on."

AVI CREDITOR (FOR EXPRESS)

Olympic Torch Gets Royal Treatment



QUEEN ELIZABETH II and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, look on as Olympic torch bearer Gina Macgregor hands the flame to Phil Wells at Windsor Castle on Tuesday. The day began with the torch being held aloft by 83-year-old Roger Bannister, who in 1954 became the first runner to smash the 4-minute mile.

Prospect Gets a Chance To Break the Ice at Camp

The Capitals

The Capitals' annual development camp, which began Monday at Kettler Capitals Iceplex, is a chance for the team's brass to observe their prospects, the young players they hope will make an impact with the big club down the road.

Yet, there are usually a few prospects each summer who are not that far off from challenging for a roster spot in Washington. Last season, two development camp participants — defenseman Dmitry Orlov and recently traded forward Cody Eakin — saw time with the Caps. This season, it could be defenseman Cameron Schilling.

Schilling, 23, signed a two-year, entry-level contract (which takes effect this season) with the Caps in March after completing a four-year career at Miami University (Ohio), where he earned 57 points in 144 games. The 6-foot-2, 196-pound defenseman then joined Washington's AHL affiliate in Hershey for 11

total games between the regular season and postseason and wasted little time in becoming one of the Bears' most-trusted defensemen as he slid onto the top pairing.

Given Schilling's quick ascension and last month's trade of defenseman Dennis Wideman to Calgary, Caps general manager George McPhee said Schilling could compete for one of Washington's defensive spots next season.

According to Bears head coach Mark French, Schilling's intelligence and poise are his biggest attributes. "I think he could benefit by being in Hershey again, but if he's [in D.C.], I think some of his assets and his hockey IQ will allow him to be able to develop at this level as well," French said.

If nothing else, Schilling hopes to leave a lasting impression this week. "I'm just gonna come out here and work as hard as I can and try everything I can to try and make the team," Schilling said.

ADAM VINGAN (FOR EXPRESS)

Home Run: Family members cleaning out their grandfather's attic in Ohio stumbled across a find that could be worth millions: century-old baseball cards of such Hall of Famers as Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner and Cy Young. And the cards are in superb condition. Experts say it's one of the biggest, most exciting finds in the history of sports card collecting. There are about 700 cards in all that could be worth up to \$3 million. (AP)



lookout



Off the Market
‘Modern Family’ star Sofia Vergara will marry Nick Loeb **27**

Inside Jokes



He's Got a Feeling

You haven't heard the Black Eyed Peas until you've heard the Black Eyed Peas as performed by Jeff Tweedy. At a Chicago party last year for Dan Sinker's book "The [Expletive] Epic Quest of @MayorEmanuel," the Wilco front man covered "I've Got a Feeling" and "My Humps" with his tongue planted firmly in cheek.



By Rudi Greenberg

Tweedy smirkingly deconstructed the former for acoustic guitar, while the latter was read as a spoken-word poem (complete with dramatic phrasing, eye rolls and looks of confusion). When one lyric puzzled him, a crowd member shouted out to explain it and Tweedy looked down at him, shook his head and deadpanned: "I'm sorry you know that."

Wilco, which headlines at Wolf Trap next week, hasn't always been known for its sense of humor, but as Tweedy's aged, he's taken a much more comedic approach to his stage banter — and even his songwriting.

On 2009's self-referential "Wilco (the song)," Tweedy asks his fans, "Do you dabble in depression?" before offering a prescription: "Wilco/ Wilco/ Wilco will love you baby." Laughter, after all, is the best medicine.

● **Wolf Trap, Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna; July 17 & 18, 8 p.m., \$35-\$45; 703-255-1868, Wolftrap.org.**



Watch Jeff Tweedy perform "My Humps" at: tinyurl.com/tweedybep.

TRUTHINESS 101

The Stephen Colbert effect has become an obsession in academia



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Education

Nation, our so-called universities are in big trouble, and not just because attending one of them leaves you with more debt than the Greek government. No, we're talking about something even more unsettling: the academic world's obsession with Stephen Colbert.

Last we checked, Colbert was a mere TV comedian, or a satirist if you want to get fancy about it. He's a TV star, like Donald Trump, only less of a caricature.

Yet ever since Colbert's show, "The Colbert Report," began airing on Comedy Central in 2005, these ivory-tower

eggheads have been devoting themselves to studying all things Colbertian. They've sliced and diced his comic stylings more ways than a Ginsu knife.

There are dozens of scholarly articles, monographs, treatises and essays about Colbert, as well as books of scholarly articles, monographs and essays. A University of Oklahoma student even earned her doctorate last year by examining him and his "Daily Show" running mate Jon Stewart. It was called "Political Humor and Third-Person Perception."

All this for a guy who would undoubtedly mock-celebrate the serious study of himself.

The Cul Of Colbert

The academic cult of Stephen Colbert is everywhere. Here's a sample:

"Is Stephen Colbert America's Socrates?" chapter heading in "Stephen Colbert and Philosophy: I Am Philosophy (And So Can You!)," published by Open Court, 2009.

"The Word Made Fresh: A Theological Exploration of Stephen Colbert," published in Concepts ("an interdisciplinary journal of graduate studies"), Villanova University, 2010.

"It's All About Meme: The Art of the Interview and the Insatiable Ego of the Colbert Bump," chapter heading in "The Stewart/Colbert Effect: Essays on the Real Impacts of Fake News," McFarland Press, 2011.

"The Irony of Satire: Political Ideology and the Motivation to See What You Want to See in The Colbert Report," a 2009 study in the International Journal of Press/Politics that its authors described as an investigation of "biased message processing" and "the influence of political ideology on perceptions of Stephen Colbert." (TWP)

Satirical tradition

The college crowd says Colbert is worthy of study because his single-character political satire is unique in the annals of television. His character, an egomaniacal right-wing gasbag, connects him to a long Western satirical tradition going all the way back to the Roman poet Horace and the Greek playwright Sophocles.

"Colbert deserves to be held against the greatest satirists in American history," says Sophia McClennen, a professor at Penn State and the author of "Colbert's America: Satire and Democracy."

McClennen says Ben Franklin and Mark Twain used satire to mock the powerful, critique prevailing social atti-

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— **SOPHIA MCCLENNEN**, A PROFESSOR AT PENN STATE AND THE AUTHOR OF "COLBERT'S AMERICA: SATIRE AND DEMOCRACY"

tudes and shape American democracy "at a moment when the U.S. was in the midst of transformation, change and crisis. ... My argument is that our democracy is in a tough spot now, when corporations are exercising increasing power over government, and that Colbert captures this moment as they did."

Inspiring Engagement

The show also works as a kind of "gateway" for greater civic engagement for young people, says Amy Bree Becker, a communications studies professor at Towson University who will teach the school's Colbert course next semester.

"It's a very good way to get young people who would normally not pay much attention to politics to learn a little more," she says. "You have to know something to get the joke."

Becker suggested there's another reason why students and professors enjoy studying Colbert: He's a lot funnier than Emerson or Keats or Kierkegaard.

"People in universities like to laugh, too," she says. PAUL FARHI

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

In and Out of Focus

Zac Brown Band tries on a variety of styles and genres on the uneven 'Uncaged'

Album Review

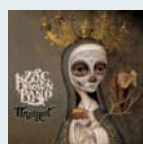
The Georgia-born Zac Brown Band is country music's answer to the Dave Matthews Band: seven schlep-py Everydude virtuosos who graduated from the frat-rock bar circuit to multiplatinum stardom thanks to a knack for crafting toothless Top 40 hits rooted in jam-folk.

The band's past two albums sold millions of copies, and "Uncaged" seems like something they gave themselves as a reward, a musical hall pass that briefly alights upon every genre they ever felt like trying on: country, soul, gospel, Skynyrd-y rock, Jimmy Buffett-lite. "The Wind" is a vigorous bluegrass stomp; "Island Song," sung in a Jamaican accent, channels Kenny Chesney channeling Buffett.

"Uncaged" never really finds its



Zac Brown has taken his band from frat-rockers to Top 40 country-music favorites.



Uncaged
Zac Brown
Band

focus and never really seems interested in trying to, but the band's pristine harmonies and breezy melodies cover a multitude of sins. When "Uncaged" is good, it's really good, and when it's bad, well, at

least it's interesting: "Overnight" is a mild R&B number that flogs its awkward central metaphor (Brown as a kind of Corrections Officer of Love) to within an inch of its miserable life. "I'm your judge and jury/ So you gotta do the time," Brown informs his would-be lover, presumably the only woman on Earth who doesn't mind a booty call with a side helping of penal metaphors. ALLISON STEWART (THE WASHINGTON POST)



It's Like That: They haven't performed together in more than a decade, but the surviving members of Run-DMC are set to reunite this fall at the Fun Fun Fun Fest in Austin, Texas. Joseph Simmons, left, now known as Rev. Run, and Darryl "DMC" McDaniels retired the group after their DJ, Jam Master Jay, was killed in 2002. But it was announced Tuesday that the band will be among the performers for the Nov. 2-4 event. There's no word yet on other tour dates. (AP)

Lee Unearths Rare Jackson Footage

Documentary will feature scenes shot by the King of Pop

Film

Spike Lee worked with Michael Jackson and considered him a friend, but the director says even he learned a lot combing through footage of the icon for a planned documentary about the singer's "Bad" album.

Lee calls it a "treasure chest of findings."



"We have footage in this documentary that no one's ever seen, stuff

that Michael shot himself, behind-the-scenes stuff," he says.

Lee's documentary, which does not yet have an official title or release date, will be part of a flood of material to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the "Bad" album, Jackson's follow-up to "Thriller" that included hits such as the title track, "Smooth Criminal" and "The Way You Make Me Feel." The album is being reissued Sept. 18 with additional tracks, a DVD and other bonus material; Lee's film is due to come out later this year.



Spike Lee is using rare footage to make a film about Michael Jackson's "Bad."

Lee says the documentary will show a more personal side of the late legend. "He had a great sense of humor, and he was funny — so you'll see a lot of that stuff," he says.

Subjects interviewed in Lee's film include Kanye West, Mariah Carey, L.A. Reid and Sheryl Crow, who was a background singer on Jackson's "Bad" tour.

"We really divided it into two things," he says. "Artists today who were influenced by Michael, and then people who worked [with him]."

"You don't have to be a Michael Jackson-head to enjoy this," Lee says. NEKESA MUMBI MOODY (AP)

Today's Top Stops

COMPILED BY FIONA ZUBLIN



1 Ladies First

Last time the Barenaked Ladies were relevant was as the subject of an argument on the sitcom "Community," but on the bright side, one character described it as "the most celebrated Canadian alt-rock band of the mid-'90s," so that was probably nice to hear. Their latest album, "Stop Us If You've Heard This One Before," is a compilation. **Wolf Trap, Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna; Wed., 7 p.m., sold out; 703-255-1868, Wolftrap.org.**

2 Men of Twists And Turns

Time was, if you wanted to see a movie outside around here, you were limited to Screen on the Green. SOTG is great, but there are so many more options now, you could sweat through a different film every night, if that's your thing. Tonight, check out the Coen brothers' take on the Odyssey-via-the-Great-Depression, the George Clooney-starring "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" **100 Tingley St. SE, Thu., 8:45 p.m.; free; Capitolriverfront.org. (Navy Yard)**

3 DNA Destinies

In an effort to remind people that science exists, the NIH holds a film series at the AFI every summer. Of course, then it chooses movies like "Gattaca," starring Ethan Hawke, about weird dystopias where science (in this case, genetics) is kind of terrifying. **AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; Wed., 7 p.m., free; 301-495-6720, Science.education.nih.gov/cinema. (Silver Spring)**



TV tonight **lookout**

Diamonds and Diapers

'Beverly Hills Nannies' turns baby-sitting into a luxurious job

Reality

ABC FAM 9:00 The new documentary series "Beverly Hills Nannies" offers its young viewers the vicarious thrill of watching people not that much older than them work as highly paid baby-sitters for the rich and semi-famous. Like most series set in the nouveau riche quarters of California, it's hard to see if this is meant as tragedy, parody or farce.

One of the first nannies we meet brags about having done her job for almost seven years, which is a long time to be a baby-sitter — even for the stars. And it's easy to be less than impressed by the grandeur of her workplace. As on the "Real Housewives" series, the decor is more about quantity than quality. The nanny extols her boss's bed as amazing: "Like two king-sized



"Beverly Hills Nannies" stars, from left, Justin Sylvester, Amanda Averill, Kristin Lancione, Lucy Treadway and Scott Cartmill, who all work as glorified baby-sitters.

beds pushed together!"

Instead of postponing their careers to have what we used to call a life, these young people choose to dwell in the lap of ersatz luxury. For all the zircon splendor of the nannies' surroundings, they're still answering to an adult and bound by chores. In essence, they're not terribly removed from the fate of many 20-somethings who are fresh out of college with too many loans

and too few prospects — living with their parents.

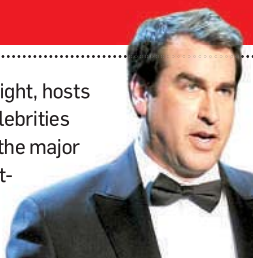
This puts "Nannies" in a similar league as HBO's acclaimed series "Girls," a comedy that takes a much bleaker view of the post-collegiate experience. The two showcase a very specific generation's plight: young adults who desire to live far beyond their means and station in life.

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Best Bets

ESPN 9:00

2012 ESPYs Comedian Rob Riggle, right, hosts the 20th annual ESPYs, a gathering of celebrities from sports and entertainment to honor the major sports achievements of the past year. Categories include best team, best female athlete and best MLB player.



ABC 9:00

Modern Family Phil flirts with trouble when he buys a new car for the family without consulting Claire. Jay goes to great lengths to get to his high-school reunion. Mitch and Cam try to console Lily after she leaves a beloved toy on the train.

FOOD 10:00



Restaurant: Impossible Lisa's husband gave her a whole restaurant, Longbranch Steak and Seafood in Fayetteville, Ga., as a wedding present, but her struggle to keep it afloat is taking a financial and emotional toll. Enter chef Robert Irvine, left, who arrives to help Lisa find the confidence and tools she needs to succeed.

ABC 10:02

Final Witness "Fatal Devotion" recalls the 2001 murders of Mary Jane Longo and her three children. Mary Jane's sisters are among those interviewed. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Sports



Outspoken Ozzie

To go with a new stadium, a new name, a new manager and new stars, the Miami Marlins get a national spotlight on "The Franchise: A Season With the Miami Marlins" (10 p.m., Sho). The series gives behind-the-scenes access to coaches, players and front-office personnel. Look for outspoken skipper Ozzie Guillen, above, to get plenty of screen time, particularly after some controversial comments he made earlier in the year. (TM)

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1. Lenin Mausoleum

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5 Free Things

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Russian Retreats

Free galleries, culture and landmarks await in Moscow



2. All-Russia Exhibition Center

Larger than the country of Monaco, this complex was originally built to laud Soviet achievements. It features Stalinist Gothic architecture (don't miss the pavilion with a gargantuan bull charging off the roof), exuberant fountains, a Vostok rocket like the one that put the first man into orbit, and usually a few thousand Russians strolling, flirting and scarfing down shish kebabs and robust cans of beer.

3. Winzavod

This former winery on a careworn industrial street has been turned into Moscow's modern art nexus. A dozen galleries, including that of internationally known art impresario Marat Guelman, an array of shops and a cafe draw the young and stylish on weekends. Take a map, the street's name, Chetverty Syromyatnichesky Pereulok, is a tongue-twister if asking directions.



4. Yauza Valley

No one comes to Moscow to get close to nature, but if you need to get away from its dirt and din, a walk through the wetlands of the Yauza River, a tributary of the Moscow River, is a pastoral idyll just five miles from Red Square. Well-maintained paths and boardwalks lead through marshes and woods, past a 350-year-old country church, ending at a former nobleman's estate. The trail starts a couple of blocks from the Babushkinskaya subway stop.



5. Silver Island

Although tourists jam the Izmailovsky souvenir market's ersatz czarist-era buildings, few venture to the real thing right next door. This island was a royal estate when Peter the Great was a boy. The island is visible from the market area, but the buildings are hidden by trees, so coming upon them feels like discovering a lost village.

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I need to find accommodations somewhere in North Carolina for December 2013. My parents live in Florida and will be celebrating their 50th anniversary. Sister, I and our families are in NoVA. We

want to meet in the middle, and stay in a place that has a pool and other activities.

It will have to be an indoor pool, as December in North Carolina is cold. The warmest spot would be Wilmington, and the average high temp there is 60 and low temp is 38 in December. The Sanderling on the Outer Banks is a nice resort with an indoor pool.

What are procedures for cell-phones in other countries?

Check out this story about cellphones from a calling perspective (<http://wapo.st/iMLUft>), and the aspect of using the Internet in other countries (<http://wapo.st/Kzn9DD>).



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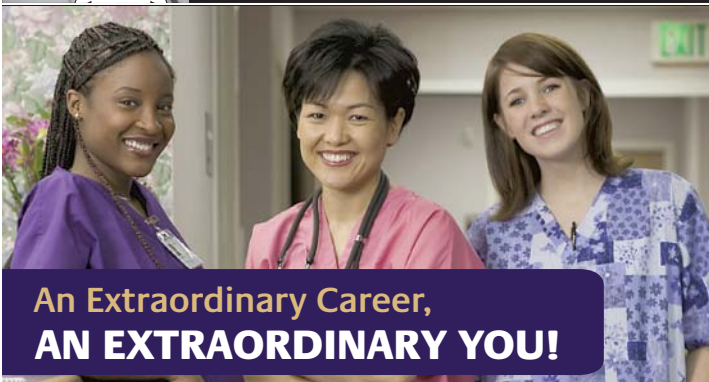
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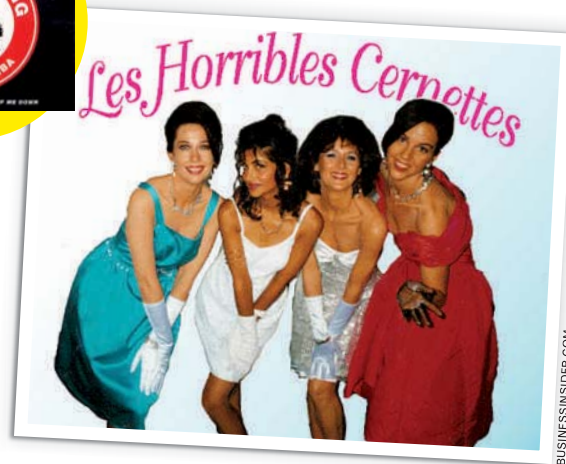
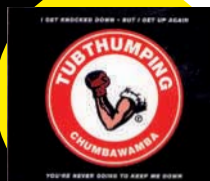
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“Rob Gronkowski loves to take his clothes off and this time someone asked him to do it.”

—Glenn Erby at **BLACK SPORTSONLINE.COM** wasn't surprised to see the New England Patriots tight end on one of the covers of ESPN The Magazine's fourth annual “Body Issue,” which hits newsstands Friday.

“This may not be as crucial as Dish Network's (potentially) Breaking Bad-interrupting tiff with AMC, but if we have to miss an episode of Workaholics or Awkward it's going to be bad for everyone.”

— Richard Lawler at **ENGADGET.COM** sarcastically remarks on the dispute between DirecTV and Viacom, whose agreement was to expire at midnight Tuesday. The impasse led to the possibility that up to 17 channels could go dark on the satellite system.

“It's been a crazy week for Frank Ocean. ... Between the announcement, surprises, and new album hype, Frank Ocean had all eyes on him during his late night debut. He played a new track, “Bad Religion,” a song that is intensely relevant given the circumstances. And he killed it. Watch the performance above.”

— Jacob Moore at **COMPLEX.COM/MUSIC** loved the singer's television debut on NBC's “Late Night With Jimmy Fallon” on Monday.

“This is the rare case where a band can claim that they've done everything they could do as a band and be absolutely truthful about it.”

— Tom Breihan at **STEREOGUM.COM** reacts to news that the British band best known for their 1997 hit “Tubthumping” are calling it quits.

“Though this photo may look like a prom picture on Facebook that's been blingee'd, it's actually the very first photo that was ever uploaded to the web.”

— Casey Chan at **GIZMODO.COM** summed up the history of the picture that featured a musical group called Les Horribles Cernettes, a comedy band based at the CERN laboratory in Geneva in 1992.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Communication is key, but it will be difficult to talk about familiar issues today. You can find a way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to go against the grain as you seek a way to do what must be done. Someone in charge knows you're on the right track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) What appears easy is not likely to be, and what appears difficult may be more difficult still. Work hard!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your creativity says a great deal about you, and the experts may have their hands full as they try to profile you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You mustn't waste time trying to change things that you cannot — and those that you can will prove more significant than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have been confident you could manage a situation, but things aren't likely to play out that way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may not agree with the policies that you must work with, but there is room for your own way of doing things.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your loss may prove to be someone else's gain eventually, but right now everyone will be on your side.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You know things are working well when you feel as though your team is a family; today, a threat to that solidarity demands attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may find yourself going up against the bureaucrats; be confident that what you know and what you've done are more than valid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's a good day to focus on the positive and lead by example. Someone you have learned from is in a position to learn from you.

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 RACK 3

A ₁	I ₁	H ₄	T ₁	N ₁	W ₄	R ₁

1st Letter Double

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 RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

O ₁	V ₄	E ₁	R ₁	D ₂	Y ₄	E ₁
H ₄	A ₁	T ₁	P ₃	I ₁	N ₁	
F ₄	O ₁	R ₁	D ₂	O ₁	N ₁	E ₁
R ₁	E ₁	P ₃	U ₁	L ₁	S ₁	E ₁

 PAR SCORE 145-155

 RACK 1 = 64
 RACK 2 = 11
 RACK 3 = 83
 RACK 4 = 60
 TOTAL 218

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. Seven-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

MEDIUM

9				5		6		
	3			9		7		
	6			8	1		2	3
		2		7				1
	8			6			4	
6				8		3		
4	7			9	8		5	
		6			2		7	
		5		4				8

Yesterday's Solution

7	3	4	8	5	1	6	2	9
2	6	5	7	3	9	1	8	4
9	8	1	4	6	2	7	5	3
4	2	7	3	9	6	5	1	8
1	9	6	5	2	8	3	4	7
8	5	3	1	4	7	9	6	2
5	1	8	2	7	3	4	9	6
6	7	2	9	1	4	8	3	5
3	4	9	6	8	5	2	7	1

Need more Sudoku? Find another puzzle in the Comics section of The Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

Comics

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast

87 | 70

Today: Times of clouds and sun today. Partly cloudy tonight.

86 | 67

Tomorrow: Times of clouds and sun tomorrow. Partly cloudy tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

FRI	SAT	SUN
81 73	87 76	93 76

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 5:53 a.m.
 Sunset today: 8:35 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 12:24 a.m.
 Moonset today: 2:09 p.m.

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 Record low: 54

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Crossword

TIME FOR A TRIM

ACROSS

- 1 Long-eared bounders
- 6 Vampire's point of attack?
- 10 Leveling wedge
- 14 Actor's business representative
- 15 Beach ball?
- 16 Let up
- 17 Some investment companies
- 19 Obey reveille
- 20 Lay siege to
- 21 "___ better to have loved ..."
- 22 Dry wine
- 23 Member of a pesky swarm
- 25 Cookbook collection
- 27 Limb's partner
- 30 Workman's wheels
- 32 Bangkok citizen
- 33 Ms. Lupino
- 34 Yellow spread
- 36 All thumbs
- 39 Uniformed campus gp.
- 41 "Laugh-In" guy Dan
- 43 Boo-boo memento
- 44 Lowest female voices
- 46 Fiddling Roman
- 47 Pitcher's concern
- 48 It flows to the Caspian Sea
- 50 Allow
- 51 Russian ruler of old
- 52 Sign maker's aid
- 55 Cubes of chance
- 57 Will-o'-the-___
- 58 "You can't mean me!"
- 60 Candid device?
- 64 China or European intro
- 65 Treasurer's responsibility
- 67 Read the bar code
- 68 Foil alternative
- 69 Make happy
- 70 Affliction of the eye
- 71 Paper measure
- 72 Extend a subscription

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18					19			
20							21				22			
			23			24		25		26				
27	28	29				30		31		32				
33						34			35		36		37	38
39				40		41				42		43		
44					45		46					47		
			48			49		50			51			
52	53					54		55		56				
57						58		59		60		61	62	63
64						65			66					
67						68					69			
70						71					72			

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DOWN

- 1 "Oh, very funny!"
- 2 "For children of all ___!"
- 3 Pro team in Ohio
- 4 Mesh, as gears
- 5 It's held during Oktoberfest
- 6 Winter malady
- 7 Patty or Selma, to Bart Simpson
- 8 Acme's opposite
- 9 Triangular shoe insert
- 10 Belgrade populace
- 11 Locks out of a store?
- 12 Magazine copy
- 13 Track & field get-togethers
- 18 Chocolate or strawberry
- 24 Hawk's grabber

- 26 Ho ___ Minh City
- 27 One-time Italian coin
- 28 Graven image
- 29 Lent precursor
- 31 Banister attachment
- 35 Used one's skull
- 37 "Legal" or "medic" lead-in
- 38 Ski lift
- 40 Bread from meal
- 42 Become aware of
- 45 Cul-de-___
- 49 Readily flexible, as a gymnast
- 51 House of worship
- 52 Bern-born
- 53 Color slightly
- 54 Jeweler's magnifier
- 56 Supply food for a fee
- 59 Concept



- 61 Distinctive flair
- 62 Appraise
- 63 From square one again
- 66 Lapidarist's item

Yesterday's Solution

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
S	T	I	R	O	L	C	E	J	U	S	T
14	L	A	T	E	I	D	E	A	S	O	S
17	A	X	L	E	G	E	N	U	S	H	A
20	B	I	L	L	Y	G	O	A	T	A	N
23				E	E	N					
26	D	O	S	S	B	A	R	P	O	U	T
29	A	S	T	O	R			O	U	R	
32	B	L	A	B	F	A	L	S	E	A	D
35	S	E	R	B	I	C	E				
38				A	X	I	S	O	P	E	N
41	S	T	A	S	H	E	D				
44	A	U	T	O	S						
47	B	L	O	C	H	E	L	G	A	E	A
50	R	I	N	K	I	S	E	I			
53	A	P	E	S							

Today in History

- 1804** Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounds former Treasury secretary Alexander Hamilton during a pistol duel in Weehawken, N.J.
- 1859** Big Ben, the great bell inside the famous London clock tower, chimes for the first time.
- 1960** The acclaimed novel by Harper Lee, "To Kill a Mockingbird," is first published.



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people **lookout****MESSAGES****'Hey Kids, Breaking the Law Is Fine If You Just Do It Once'**

Michael Phelps tells *Details* magazine that being caught, on camera, smoking pot in 2009 was "a learning experience." "I'm the kind of person who has to go through the learning experiences myself. Somebody could tell me, 'If you eat this much you'll be fat,' and I'd be like, 'Yeah, OK, let me try it.'" He added: "I've made thousands of mistakes, but I've never made the same mistake twice." (EXPRESS)

CAMEOS**'Lawrence of Arabia' Reboot in a Pickle Now**

Peter O'Toole is retiring from show business, saying it's time to "chuck in the sponge." O'Toole, who turns 80 on Aug. 2, said Tuesday that his career fulfilled him emotionally and financially. "However, it's my belief that one should decide for oneself when it is time to end one's stay," he said. "So I bid the profession a dry-eyed and profoundly grateful farewell." (AP)



No, 79 is not too old to be pantsed.

**SO RUDE****Adele Fans Furious Over Lost Bump-Watching Time**

Adele is not just pregnant — she's seven months pregnant, *Heatworld* .com reported. "Adele has barely left the house in recent months, so she could keep this to herself for as long as possible," a source told the British gossip website. According to the *Sun* newspaper, Adele is recording a children's album and is playing the tracks near her belly for the baby to hear in utero. (EXPRESS)



From left: Nick Loeb, Sofia Vergara, earring No. 1, earring No. 2, cleavage.

LOGICAL ASSUMPTIONS**Time for Babies!**

Sofia Vergara and businessman boyfriend Nick Loeb are engaged, an unnamed source tells *Us Weekly*. The marriage will be the 40-year-old Vergara's second; she was married as a teenager and has a 20-year-old son. Loeb and Vergara have been on-again, off-again since 2010, when they first met at a Golden Globes party. They broke up in May, then got back together a few weeks later. "They have a crazy relationship," the source explained. (EXPRESS)

Victims**'Blame Myself? Ha! That's Funny!'**

A Virginia judge has dismissed White House party crasher Tareq Salahi's \$50 million lawsuit against the Journey guitarist who ran off with Salahi's wife. Salahi accused Neal Schon and two affiliated entertainment companies of scheming to break up his marriage and capitalize on the split for business purposes. (AP)

"I am flawed as a person. As a man, I am flawed. BUT MY MUSIC IS PERFECT!"



— KANYE WEST, TO HIS AUDIENCE AT THE REVEL RESORT IN ATLANTIC CITY THIS WEEKEND. WE ADD: "MY TASTE IN WOMEN IS ALSO FLAWED."

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